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Those ladies that could not get into the store LAST MONDAY, will have a better opportunity this week, as we have made more room to accommodate our customers.

### NOS. 400 AND 402 LACKAWANNA AVE.

## Below we mention a few more of the bargains, commencing Monday, January 15.

#### DRESS GOODS 19c. Cashmere at ...... 9 3-4c. And all other Dress Goods in like **VELVETS** and SILKS Worth \$1 50 at......79 Worth \$3 50 at ...... \$2. DOMESTICS

Sc. Domestic Flannel at...... 2 3-4c.

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15c. Toweling at	Those worth 15,00 are
\$1 Table Linen at63c.	BOOTS and SHOES
Blankets and Comforts	Womens's Fine Dongola Opera Tip or Common Sense Button
Worth \$82. at	Shoes; were \$3. Sale at \$1
Worth \$2 40 at	Same as above, with Patent Tip, Spring Heeled, Button, were \$2.50 Now\$1.20
Worth \$8 at	Misses' Grain Tip Button Shoes, Spring Heeled; worth \$1 25 At 75c.
gains.	Misses' Fine Dongols, Patent Tip,
CURTAINS	Spring Heeled; worth \$1.50. At 85c.
10,000 pairs—the chauce of a life- time. All goods are the very best, such	Child's, same as above, siz: 5 to 5; worth 60c. At 34c.

as Brussels, Irish Point, Tambours Nottinghams, etc.  Those worth \$2.50 are \$1.3  Those worth 3.25 are .1.7  Those worth 4.00 are .2.2  Those worth 6.00 are .3.5  Those worth 10.00 are .5.5  Those worth 15.00 are .8.0  Those worth 20.00 are .10.5  Those worth 40.00 are .16.5  Those worth 50.00 are .25.0	or Lace; worth \$2.25. At \$1.25  Men's Heavy Tap Sole Shoes, Congress or Lace; worth \$1,50. At 99c.  Boys', same as above, at 85c.  Youths' Fine Calf, High Cut, Button or Lace; worth \$1.50.  At \$1
BOOTS and SHOES  Womens's Fine Dongola Opera Tip or Common Sense Button Shoes; were \$2. Sale at	Clothing and Hats Boys Parts at

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20	5.00 Man's Pew Jackets at \$2.25. 6.00 M n's Overcoats at \$2.75.
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5	1 75 Men's Hats at
2.	CLOAKS. CLOAKS.
31	Over \$10,000 worth of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Children's Cloaks,

m d w	ith Aug	ora Fur.	worth \$1.44.
Qualit	y Fur	down Coa	ts, Best , were \$3.98.
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Ladies' Beaver Jackets, Cape Collars, Fur Trimmed; were Ladies' Beaver Jackets, the Latest

Ladies' Kersey Jackets, all New Styles; were \$16,50 to \$29.50, at .\$11.

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PERSONAL FASCINATION AND SOME EXAMPLES OF ITS POWER.

Personal Magnetism-The Part It Plays In Our Daily Life-Au Unknown and Inexplainable Force That Attracts and Re-Personal magnetism. What is it? Whence

does it spring? In what unexplored region of the mind or body are its roots to be found? We understand it as a living fact, but of its why, its wherefore, and whether it be an affinity purely spiritual or partly Black Cheviot | physical we know absolutely nothing. Yet it exists, and most of us have sucpoor in imagination, so arid in sympathies, as not to have become fascinated by some one or something at one time of life. And naturally youth is the time most fertile in worth double the money. We these extraordinary outbursts of self surhave some very good styles render, when that one special person is the center of the universe for the fascinated soul, the absolute point of perfection, and the flawless being who can do no wrong. Little children, who are in the mental condition of sayages, find this strange property

of fascination in things more than in persons. To them matter has attributes which are lost when reason takes the place of imagination. A child falls in love with a bit dren's Underwear is of dead material and will not be parted from it. It does not signify what the thing is. much larger than we It may be a doll or a fur rabbit, a ball or a want to carry, so have bit of blanket. All who have to do with children know that this queer attraction excut the price deep to close. ists in lifeless, formless things as well as in White, 9c. upward. Scarlet those to which it would be more easy to give that occult grace. One sturdy little fellow who once caught a small silver tish would not let the slippery creature out of his chubby hand till sleep relaxed his gusp. And then in the morning when he found that his scaly charm had gone heaven and earth came together, and he broke his little heart in howls. What did that dead, slimy, strong smelling charm represent to him? Something quite out of

the power of reason to determine. It must have filled his callow soul with some strange suggestion of exquisite beau-ty—some subtle sense of a faroff divinity, for the moment incorporate in those slimy, shiny scales. As early civilization goes back for its gods to beasts and birds and fishes, so children find their friends and secret confidents, their loves and mental marvels in their hairy playmates or their feathered captives. We are never so near to the lower creatures as when we are children. We never understand them so well nor love them so much, for the tie of community and affection between a child and a dog, or a child and a cat, is stronger than any made between an adult master and a 4-footed follower, or a becapped old mis-tress and a furry favorite—one of the "little lions, small and dainty sweet," for which Arsinoe flung over her old lover and took "far traveled Nicias" instead.

What is it that attracts us in one face and repels us in another? We might say the plain impress of the spirit within if we were all attracted by the same person and all repelled by the same. But as with that homely old adage which sets forth how "one man's meat is another man's poison," so the face-the person-whom we leathe another passionately desires, and that which we desire another as passionately loathes. The cause ites deeper than this. It has its beginnings in some secret source some strange, undetected science of which

we have not got the key. These subtle harmonies and no less subtle discords have their own "Unsprung," and we have to go farther yet into the mysteries of psycho physiology before we come upon that well concealed original cause. "Magnetic," some people call it, which is merely resting the elephant on the back of the tor-toise—and the tortoise on what? When we 'magnetic," how much nearer to the absolute cause of this harmony-this discord-are we? We have given a name, but the name wants its definition, and then

that definition must be reduced to its ele-HIDDEN MAGNETISM. that definition must be reduced to its ele-Is it a chemical affinity or a geometrical harmony? And, in any case, how is it that one person can fascinate many and so prove an indefinite amount of chemical affinity or a strangely complex geometrical arrangement of stoms?

This power of fascination plays an important part in the lives of men and women. Too often the effects are disastrous, though at times-as in the leaders of large and righteous movements or of purer spirit ual aspiritions-it has been one of the workers of salvation for the world. Yet for one man who is elevated and made heroic by the personal fascination of a woman, say, thousands are degraded and ruined. The George Barnwells of life are more numerous than the Orsons, and the Omphales and Delilahs are more potent to re-duce the strength of heroes than are the women of heroic mind to strengthen and ennoble cowards. This fascination, to which we all more or less at some time or another yield ourselves, has its terrible side

as well as its lovely.

The "demon lover" of the old poem was but another true type of the fatal power which can be used by a strong mind over a weak, to the soul's perdition and the body's ruin of the one who yields. For, indeed, what is love but fascination in its highest sense and to the supremest degree? If it were not so, how should such and such be loved with all the fervor of a life? We see honorable men fascinated into degradation by an utterly unworthy woman-a woman without heart, pity, sentiment or morality; a woman who knows no more of love than she does of virtue. Yet she has the power noble lives. We see, on the other hand, women of character and position who lose themselves, body and soul, for some worthless vulgarian who has nothing apparently to recommend him. Hateful to one, he is fascinating to another, and the mystery why remains unsolved and insoluble.

A wife clings to a drunken, dissipated husband not from a sense of duty, which is heroic, but from abject love-the doglike love of one hopelessly subdued and fascinated to the point which lie beyond self respect. A husband adores a sman who has not a charm, physical or moral, that an outsider can discover-and so on through the scale of human emotions. We have this power as a clew to many strange stories in listory, which, however, does not advance ns much. But the only practical part which touches our daily life is the care we ought to take as to the character and nature of those to whom we open our own house door, for where there are young people there will ever be the "field" whereon the fascinator can work, to the harvest of good grain or tares, as may be determined by his own nature.-London Queen.

Worked a Problem While Asleep. An Amsterdam banker once requested a professor of mathematics to work out a very intricate and puzzling problem for him. The professor, thinking the matter good exercise for the intellectual faculties of his pupils, mentioned it to them and requested them to work out the enigma. One of the students, who had pondered deeply over the intricate subject during the

calculations. He had no recollection in the morning of having done so. - Boston Globe. Be Thought Of. hink of marrying that Mabel-Se 3 is rich? old man bec wrong me, Mabel. I don't Harristta I did, I couldn't marry him.

day, retired to bed. Some time afterward

he arose, dressed, and seating himself at

his desk worked out the problem accu-

rately, covering sheets of paper with his

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ABOUT WOMEN'S NAMES.

Society Newspapers. As I am a lone woman, dwelling in a corner, may I pour into your sympathetic ear a question which perplexes me? Being a poor seamstress—that is, a seamstress who is poor, my only enjoyment of society is that which I obtain through the thrillingly interesting columns of the daily pa-I always go to church, of course, or Sunday morning; but Sunday afternoon-do you think it very wrong of me to settle down comfortably with the big, big papers and dream that I dwell in marble halls with the Montmorency Joneses and the Clarence Fitzherbert Smiths who are giving

frolics? Once a week I thus hear the music for their dances, I see their lovely, lovely gowns, I smell their sweet violets and roses It is really a sort of going into societ by But within the last year or two a puzzling phrase has crept into my dear Sunday journals. I am constantly confronted with the expression "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Montmorency Jones (born Smith)," or "Mr. and Mrs. Augustus von Tompkins (born Snooks)," or "Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon White (born Redd)," did thus and so. Now what does that mean? Was Mr. Clarendon

White born Redd? or was it only Mrs. Clar

Mrs. Clarendon White wants everybody to

know she was born Redd, why does she not

linners and teas and all sorts of delightful

announce herself as Mrs. Redd-White? I have hesitated long before confiding my perplexity to you for solution, dear sir, but I find my mind dwelling so constantly on the subject that I felt it would be great relief to receive information. Was Thomas Montmorency Jones born Smith? And, if so, must be have had his name changed by act of legislature? Or, if all these couples who were born with the same surname are first cousins, is not that rather an alarming outlook, for society? Or can it be possible that what the writer of these paragraphs means to imply is that it is only the wife of Thomas Montmorency Jones who was born proud possessor of the name of Smith? Are we to understand by constipation; and consti er in the Society Notes that she, who was pation is the most frequent once known to a wide circle of friends as cause of all of them. Sally Smith, is resurrected, as it were, from a marital engulfment by Thomas Montmorency Jones?

always be made prominent as a sort of latest improved attachment, would it not be valuable as information to go farther and let us know in each case similarly just who is the wife of the Thomas Joneses? I recently read a deeply affecting story of an artist who painted a young lady's picture and unconsciously won her young affections be-cause he neither wore a wedding ring nor told he was married until it was, alas! too He had been introduced to her simply as Mr. Vandyke Brown, and not until her heart had become deeply penetrated with love for Mr. Vandyke Brown did she learn that he was the husband of that for mer belle of New York, Miss Mary Rouge. Now, if his cards had borne the inscription, Mrs. Mary Rouge-Vandyke Brown, his victim would have known at once that he was not a single man, and being a well brought up British maid, would have guarded her heart so carefully that 'twould not have For sale by Matthews Bros and Morgan Bro

even thought of straying his way.

And if this should be adopted we would always know without fail upon what family tree each woman as well as man is enti-tled to a place. Mary Rouge would be Mary Rouge from her christening font to her bier, even though at intervals she af-fixed to her own the title of a succession of husbands (the predecessor of each being, of course, either properly divorced or buried) -A Humble Seamstress in Boston Tran

The action of trees in their manner of taking root in strange soil seems almost like the human family, who are guided in their likes and dislikes by intelligence, wisdom

and consciousness which trees and vegetation cannot possess. Some trees strive to take root in hard, inhospitable soil among the rocks and ravines, as if hiding from the winds and frosts of northern climates and reaching forth with more than natural instincts for moisture, solar rays, warmth of sunshine and rain. It seems like a human

cry for life and vitality. There are trees seen in New England forests that seem to crowd together for companionship around the inland lakes and rivers. They seem to get thickly together for drinking and climbing among the hills and among the small valleys till their branches interlock in social and harmoni ous affection, aiding each other to support as best they may their roots from the hunger and thirst of exhausted soils .- Boston

Not Afraid of College Men. General Butler's promptness of retort is proverbial. He was cross questioning a witness in a somewhat sharp manner, and the judge interposed, reminding the lawyer that the witness was a Harvard professor. know it, your honor," was the reply. "We hanged one of them the other day."-Boston

Made Him Nervous. Bystander-Don't you feel terribly nervous when you are way up in the air?
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